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The Campus

VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960 NO. 25

CAMPUS—Simpson

THE ANGELS SING: Louis Armstrong and Velma Middleton capture the audience with their singing and antics at Friday's jazz concert.

Well-Attended Weekend Expects Financial Success

Junior Weekend was a financial success according to Jeremy Fryberger '61, co-chairman of the weekend. "Although all bills are not in and paid, it appears that the class of 1961 at least broke even," he commented.

Fryberger added, "the success of the weekend was due in a large part to the hard work of the various chairmen and their committees. The organization of the weekend was planned to the last detail."

Attendance at the Louis Armstrong concert Friday evening numbered about 1150. The number of couples attending the dance on Saturday was estimated at 180 by Fryberger.

As a climax to three days of fraternity campaigning, Carolyn Tibbs '61, candidate of Kappa Delta Rho, was crowned Junior Weekend Queen at the dance. She is the recently elected women's Chief Justice, a Junior Counselor and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

The Class of 1961 broke with tradition last weekend in eliminating step singing from the Junior Weekend program. Accomplished by a class vote, the decision was approved by the administration.

Reasons given for this omission were lack of interest on the part of the women's campus and sparse attendance by other members of the College community. The class felt that this lack of interest did not warrant the large amount of time spent in writing and rehearsing songs. The majority of the women's campus agreed.

Alumnus Returns To Give Sermon At Sunday Chapel

A Middlebury alumnus of the class of 1926 will return to the college this Sunday to preach at the Sunday vesper service at 5 p. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel. The guest speaker, Dr. James C. McLeod, is now dean of students at Northwestern University.

After graduating from Middlebury, Dr. McLeod attended Yale Divinity School, Alfred University and then returned to Middlebury to finish his education. During and following his education he served as chaplain in a variety of places including Alfred University, Ohio State University, the Marine Corps and Northwestern University where he has been since 1952.

While at Middlebury, Dr. McLeod was a member of Delta Upsilon, the track team and the CAMPUS. Two of his daughters also graduated from Middlebury; Mary Louise McLeod '52, and Adrienne McLeod '58.

Underclasses Plan Breadloaf Dance

Freshmen and sophomores will jointly sponsor a square dance, on May 14, at the Breadloaf Barn, James Warburton president of the sophomore class, announced this week.

The two classes will also begin a raffle next Monday. Items to be raffled and drawn for at the dance will include two transistor radios, two blankets, and two packages of grass, which will be made up into two "grassing kits."

Tickets for the raffle will be on sale in the dormitories this week and in the Student Union next week.

Warburton said the dance will run from 9 to 12 p. m. with buses provided for those who do not have transportation.

Victors Again In Tau Rallye

Last Sunday's fifth annual ATO Rebel Rallye passed into history as the ex-"Studebaker Factory Team" of Ted Buhl and Sam Hoyt, both '60, came through again to win over 18 competitors. The winners, with only 62 points error, also won the Lussier Memorial Rallye run by ATO last fall. They drove a Studebaker Power Hawk. Second place was taken by Ray Sargent in a Porshe, with 78 points error, and third place by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry, both '58, with a 123 points error.

This year's rallye was unusual in that, out of 19 starters, 18 finished but only five qualified by completing the course. Rallye instructions given to the driver told him to turn right where only a left turn was possible. Under these conditions, a driver should conclude that the instructions are right and continue on until a suitable right turn is found, Rallye coordinators indicated. Actually a checkpoint which turned the cars around enabling them to turn right had been placed farther down the road.

The Rebel Rallye, the only sports car rallye in the country run by a fraternity, is an event open to all cars as long as they have seat belts and no two-way radio.

In rallyes such as this a car must maintain certain speeds over a diverse and sometimes tricky route. They are timed at intervals at checkpoints along the route. An entering team includes a driver and a navigator who tries to correct errors in speed caused by traffic conditions.

Although the Rebel Rallye is not an official event of the Sports Car Club of Vermont, it is used for the club's final standings. For the first time this year the rallye used two-way short-wave radios manned by members of the Radio Club of Vermont at each checkpoint. The radios relayed each car's time to a central station at ATO so that the results could be computed sooner.

Winners received silver goblets, with cups going to those in second and third place. The rallye was under the co-chairmanship of James McPhail and David Moon, both '61, with the assistance of Frank Churchill '52.

Inside Story

QUALIFICATIONS: Guest writer Dale Branum discusses the possibility of a Catholic president in "The Caucus."

Page 2.

Rockefeller Group Reveals $20,000 Soviet Study Grant

A Rockefeller Foundation grant of $20,000 has recently been given to the Institute of Soviet Studies, a unit of the Russian Summer School of the College. Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, Director of the Russian Summer School since 1945, announced that the grant would be used primarily to finance instruction.

The Institute of Soviet Studies was established in 1958 with the assistance of a $10,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant. The Foundation renewed the grant for the same amount in 1959. Dr. Fayer stated that the new grant of $20,000 is to extend for a period of three years beginning with this summer.

The primary objective of the Institute is to give the specialist in the fields of economics, foreign policy, government and sciences a native fluency in Russian. This prepares him for travel or residence in the Soviet Union or for cultural exchanges. The Institute also trains students for government assignments, diplomacy, science and other fields open to individuals with a knowledge of Russian.

In and out of classes, language learning is conducted by "the Middlebury method," exclusive use of Russian at all times.

The Institute offers eight courses this summer, covering everything from Scientific Russian and Economic Life to history.

Frinsko Lists UA Objectives

Paul Frinsko and Hallie Macdonald, both '61, recently elected chairman and co-chairman of the Undergraduate Association, took over the reins of Middlebury student government from Gordon Chader and Gail Smith, both '60, at the meeting last Wednesday night.

In his opening remarks Frinkso stressed several objectives for the UA: to streamline the present unwieldy body, to stress student use of the UA and to provide for the publication of UA meeting proceedings and issues. He further suggested a president's report to the student body each semester.

The council nominated candidates to fill the chairs in the standing committees. These will be vot-

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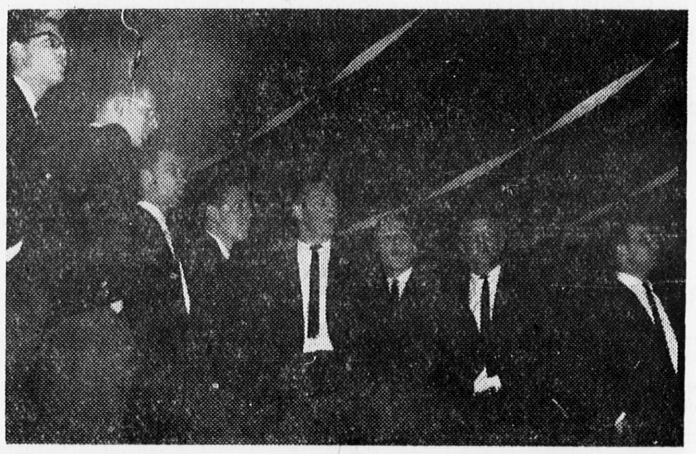

CAMPUS — Hullhan

NEW VERSION: The 1960-61 Dissipated Eight sings during the intermission of the Junior Weekend Ball.

Finckel Excels

Vermont Symphony Offers Romantic Program Sunday

By EDWARD ROTHCHILD

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra presented its annual Middlebury concert in Memorial Field House last Sunday evening to an audience greatly dissipated by the weather. The evening's program, though leaning heavily toward works romantic in feeling, provided the orchestra with an excellent opportunity to demonstrate how much it has improved recently.

Instead of the customary short work as a program opener, conductor Alan Carter led his men right into a piece of decidely major proportions, Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony."

It is probably because the symphony lacks the majesty and power of the proceeding "Eroica" or the succeeding "Fifth," that it has been unjustly neglected. Although the work owes much in its inspiration to Josef Haydn, it is typically Beethovenish in its lyricism and ever-changing complex rhythms.

In the first movement Beethoven clearly demonstrates his mastery of form; the transition from the mysterious brooding adagio with which the work opens to the ensuing sprightly allegro is a marvel of his bold construction, posing considerable difficulties in proper interpretation.

Once the assertion of the dominant joyous mood had been negoiated, the musicians encountered some difficulty in maintaining the insistent, though changing rhythm. The timpani were the main offenders not quite keeping up with the tempo initiated by the strings. This made sections of the opening movement drag unnessarily.

The rest of the symphony preceeded rather well, blemished only by the horns and other brass, who

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Dissipated Eight Celebrates 10th Year With New Record

A 10th anniversary record, new songs and a change in the traditional uniform will keynote the stepped-up activities of the new Dissipated Eight during the coming year.

The group's new leader, Bert Vonderahe '61, released plans for the record and other changes late last week.

"We have a lot of new ideas about approach and style," said Vonderahe. "I think this coming season will be an important one for us. In keeping with what is popular, we will be introducing folk songs, maybe even a couple of instruments into the group; anyway we will keep experimenting until we come up with the right combination and format.

New Material for Record

As for the record, Vonderahe indicated that the bulk of it will consist of new material. "The only old things we will record are a couple of numbers that have become identified with the group," he said.

The familiar blue blazer, long a trademark of the Eight, will be retained, though only in part. In the warm weather it will be replaced by a light cord jacket. The old black knit ties will be superseded by silver and blue striped regimentals.

"I am quite enthusiastic about this group," said Vonderahe. "They have a great deal of spirit and a good deal of talent. I think the former is an indication of the latter. Five of the group are new members; it's almost like starting a new organization."

New Members

Vonderahe continued to discuss the new members. Francis Sutherland '62, second tenor, was leader of the Hotchkiss Blue-Notes. Douglas Brandrup '63, baritone, was leader of the Pelicans at the Loomis School. John Beauregard '63, first tenor, also sang with the Loomis group and Harold Freeman '63, also a first tenor, led the St. Paul Academy Octet. George Lo-

(Continued on Page 4)

Old Question Revisited

The past Easter season brought back the Chapel issue once again. Things have been fairly quiet in that corner all year, but they are far from resolved.

There are many on campus who wish to abolish compulsory Chapel attendance. These people argue that freedom of religion means not only freedom in choosing the church in which one worships, but also freedom to choose when one worships. This basic American belief also gives one the privilege not to worship at all if he so chooses.

Then there is the other side composed of those who feel that compulsory Chapel attendance should continue. There is much more freedom in the system now than there was a few years ago. These people further maintain that no one would attend Chapel if it were not compulsory.

True, it is not difficult to attend Chapel six times a semester. But what is the sense of requiring an individual to attend the service if he sleeps or studies the whole hour? Obviously, he feels himself to be a non-believer or at least one who does not receive any value from this type of worship.

It seems to be fairly evident that, for the present, compulsory Chapel attendance will remain in effect. By virtue of its New England founding, Middlebury is a college built on religious bases, even though it is not attached to any one faith or sect.

However, there is a compromise which seemingly could be reached.

Many Protestant students attended services downtown Easter morning. Chapel credit is given to Catholic and Jewish students at their respective services. Why can't it also be given for attendance at the Protestant services in Middlebury?

Or why can't Chapel be scheduled at a morning hour, such as 11:00 a. m., so that it doesn't interfere with afternoon studying, activities or the College supper hour?

This subject has been dormant, but it is by no means dead. Each successive disorderly Chapel service proves that. The present system is not only of no benefit to those who resent being compelled to attend, but, because of their behavior, it also ruins the service for those who wish to worship. Will something be done?

All these are old questions, long the topic of student discussions. Yet the administration has been unwilling for at least three years to offer any plausible answers to the student body.

In this, as in many other issues, the silence from Old Chapel has been oppressive. The CAMPUS is willing to serve as a means of communication from the administration to the students. In any organization communication from top to bottom is as necessary as communication from bottom to top.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Recitation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, the Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

Gerhard Storz to be Visiting Professor at German School

By DIANE ALPERN
Second in a Series

The 33rd session of the German Summer School will feature the appearance of an outstanding scholar in the field of German literature and language, and temporary relocation of the school.

Dr. Gerhard Storz will serve as visiting professor for 1960 through the courtesy of the Culture Division of the Federal Republic of Germany. Dr. Storz, presently the minister of education of the state of Baden-Wuttenberg, will lecture on Schiller, the Poet, and will give several lectures on the present educational scene in Germany.

Due to a program of redecoration, the German School will relinquish its monopoly of Pearsons and will use Painter, Starr and a few of the fraternity houses as dormitories.

Forerunner of Language Schools

The German Summer School is the forerunner of all the Middlebury Language Schools. It was founded in 1915 by two Vassar College professors. The school closed in 1917 and was reopened in 1931 in Bristol. Dr. Werner Neuse, present director of the school, has served in that capacity since 1948, having acted as dean of the school from 1932 until 1948.

The main courses in the German school are those dealing with the literary movements. A course in German history and several courses in the language itself are also offered.

The extra-curricular activities of the school emphasize music somewhat. Each year a teacher from the conservatory of music at Oberlin College comes to the school with a few of his students. Their presence enables the German school to have its own students as performers in the Sunday evening concert series in which all the language schools join. The students of the school often have opportunities to sing in the language, especially on the varied outings of the school. Many students also join in the weekly folk dancing festivities which are held outside.

This year for the first time a drama class dealing with the German theater will be offered. Students in the course will take part in the plays of the German Summer School.

Student population is expected to increase to 175 students this summer. 150 students, 92 men and 58 women, are presently enrolled. Most of the students are graduate students although there is an undergraduate representation. Teachers compose about 60 per cent of the student body, the others either planning to teach or working for advanced degrees.

In spite of Middlebury's decision not to become a National Defense Education Act institution, there has been no letdown in enrollment. If the schools would become N.D.E.A. institutes, in turn for money received they would be required to teach certain courses in English. This requirement goes entirely against the grain of the Summer Schools' aim to use the language being studied at all times.

Graduate School of German

The German Summer School is especially interested in keeping up its enrollment in order to provide students for the newly established Graduate School of German at the University of Mainz. The tie between the German Summer and Graduate schools is closer than that between other summer and graduate schools due to the fact that Dr. Werner Nuese is director of both schools.

The provision of scholarship aid has become an increasing problem. This year one-third of the student body is applying for aid.

Full Tuition Scholarships

The Government of the Federal Republic of Germany each summer gives five full tuition scholarships which are often split up among the students in addition to providing for a visiting professor. The school receives a small amount each year from alumnae donations and from the College. Five special memorial scholarships are offered each year by private persons.

Former students, faculty and friends of the school have formed an allumnae organization, FIDES, whose aim is to keep all friends of the school informed about the school's activities. This organization has a scholarship fund on which the director can draw money for students studying in German.

•THE CAUCUS•

Editors note: The guest columnist this week is F. Dale Branum, assistant to the chaplain. Reader reaction to his opinions are welcomed.

A storm of controversy has recently arisen as to whether a Roman Catholic (John F. Kennedy) can or should be elected president. In spite of the fact that all candidates have said that religions affiliation should not be considered at all by the voter, it is a question that should be given careful thought by every citizen. It cannot be simply ignored.

Let us ask first: should a Catholic be elected? A recent letter writer to the Atlantic Monthly, took the position that there exists an irreconcilable opposition between the root principles of the Catholic church and the American democratic state. Is this true? Would a Catholic president be torn between loyalties?

The answer is no! There still are Catholic leaders who believe that church should dominate state. This is obvious in some countries. But it seems that the majority view of Catholic clergy is that of separation of church and state. Pius XII seems to have had this view, and we may be even more sure that this is true of his successor.

The only extreme pressures that the church could bring on a Catholic president would be to try to turn his fellow churchmen against him or to threaten him with excommunication, both of which would be far more damaging to Catholicism than any conceivable issue would be worth, and the second of which would occur only in a case of "moral sin."

The influence of church pressure on a Catholic president would then depend entirely on the depth of the individual's personal desire to submit to that pressure. If his decision were based on political prudence it would have to be favorable to a large number of Protestants since the U. S. is only 23 percent Catholic.

That his personal judgments on particular issues will not be influenced by the stated policies of his church has been forcefully stated by Mr. Kennedy. He has stated: "There is only one legitimate question underlying all the rest: Would you as President of the United States be responsive in any way to ecclesiastical obligation . . . that might . . . interfere with . . . the national interest? I have answered that question many times. My answer was — and is — no." He pointed out that he voted against federal aid to parochial schools; and he is opposed to appointing an ambassador to the Vatican.

Probably the most crucial question is that of providing birth control to foreign countries. Mr. Kennedy has said that he would "neither veto nor sign such a bill on any basis except what I considered to be the public interest, without regard to my private religious views."

Thus I see no reason why Kennedy's Catholicism should be counted for or against him. Indeed, if elected, it is likely that Kennedy will be more resistant to Catholic pressure than a non-Catholic.

But now we come to the question: Can a Catholic be elected? There is no intrinsic reason why he could not, but the prospect is doubtful. Commentators agree that the West Virginia primary on May 10 will be crucial for Kennedy's campaign. He must win a large majority. His religious affiliation should not affect the votes — but it will. Much of West Virginia's 95 percent non-Catholic population is likely to react against the ap-

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To the Editor

'Sans Knowledge'

To the Editor:

It was with interest that I read your editorial of April 21, 1960. However, I was most disappointed with it, because it was written without full knowledge.

The IFC has been aware of these problems, and is presently solving them. In the first area, kitchen sanitation, let us remember that fraternities are private institutions, and, therefore, the "supervision" must come from within the respective houses. However, the IFC has already planned to hire a qualified inspector to visit each house once a semester and to make suggestions to each fraternity. This might increase the "confidence" among the fraternity members that "their meals have been well planned and prepared under sanitary conditions," but then again it might not, because even though kitchens are sanitarily supervised, food poisoning can and does break out.

The second problem, fire hazards, is the most difficult to solve because of the expense involved in construction and electrical rewiring. To help alleviate the danger, some fraternities have installed fire alarms and escapes. Let us remember that this area is already "supervised" by the insurance inspectors who enforce their suggestions.

In the third area, fraternity finances, the IFC is devising a plan to improve the situation.

Perhaps, more disappointing to me than this factual misrepresentation was the tone of the editorial. The fraternity system need not undergo radical changes in order to meet the Committee's approval. It has operated effectively for many years. Of course, in each of these three areas, there is considerable room for improvement. Each fraternity is aware of its peculiar problems and is concerned. The IFC is trying to formulate workable solutions to these and other problems, but wishes to do so in an advisory capacity rather than a dictatorial one. If the independence of each of the ten fraternities is taken away in the management of its internal affairs, then the structure of the whole fraternity system will be changed, approaching the nature of a "supervised" college extension.

ROBERT A. LEVERANT '61
President, IFC

Just Wandering

By ANN JENKYNS

In renewing our wanderings once again last weekend, we couldn't help noticing that many of the participants in Junior Weekend could be placed in three categories.

Jonathan and Jane tried hard to be "smooth" dates. Arriving at the jazz concert in quite a sober state, they took their places on the gym floor, evidently prepared to enjoy the music.

However, neither exhibited any expression of interest all evening other than polite clapping at the end. These Midd kids were overheard criticizing an exuberant, and not so sober, group near them for its obvious enjoyment of the music. It seems, according to Jonathan and Jane, that clapping, singing or dancing are just not to be done at a concert of any type.

Bill and Betty were observed at a grassing spot Saturday afternoon in the rain. Not very sober at all, they were running around with rather set smiles, gaily chattering every minute. "Neat fun, isn't this Bob?" "Really great ! Dead beer? Let's go get some more; can't have you without a beer!"

Not only Betty couldn't be without a beer, but neither could anyone else in the crowd. This couple evidently didn't believe that anyone could be having fun without a constant supply of liquor and activity. They ran from one thing to another so as not to miss any happening. "It really was hard work," said Betty later, "but we managed to hit all the parties."

A third couple was seen at a party after the dance Saturday night. Sue and Dick were obviously having a good time dancing and socializing. It was fun just watching them. In fact, the whole atmosphere of the party was one of a good time.

There was a natural and unforced freedom in everyone. No one worried about keeping up any pretense. Each person acted according to his own self, and in being unaffected, had true fun.

Unfortunately, Sue and Dick and their companions were among the minority this past weekend. It really is too bad that so much possible fun went to waste. Let's hope that not too much more will be lost or before long the real "fun" will be gone from many people's lives.

Vermont Symphony Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

were somewhat overly eager all evening.

The scheduling of David Diamond's incidental music to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was an unfortunate choice. The work is dull, too long, and not at all representative of contemporary American music, or even of David Diamond. Romantic to the point of being syrupy, the work does not get off the ground, except for the Overture (describing the brawl between the Montagues and the Capulets.)

Fortunately, Dr. Carter realized that his audience would be bored by the anachronistic piece and led his men through the work at rapid tempo. However, the performance, though correct enough, could not overcome the smothering heaviness in spite of the fast pace at which it was taken.

In view of the fact that the work was played in a condescending manner, knowing it was overly long, one questions why the piece was programmed in the first place.

The second half of the concert began with Charles Griffes.' "The White Peacock", a short, impressionistic piece dating from 1917, strongly influenced by Debussy

Orchestral balance and string intonation were at their best in this seven-minute work.

The concert ended with the major work of the evening, Antonin Dvorak's "Cello Concerto." The concerto is certainly Dvorak's masterpiece, as well as one of the greatest works of the romantic era, and probably the finest piece ever penned for the cello.

The only major criticism this reviewer has is the tremendous speed with which the work was taken. One might condone getting through the Diamond as quickly as possible, but fast tempi are out of place in the Dvorak; the broad melodies call for fuller expression.

Soloist George Finckel managed not only to keep up with the brisk pace (32 minutes, compared with the 42 indicated in the score), but to turn in a performance which by any standards was excellent. Much to his credit, the cellist chose to play the virtuoso solo part as written, rather than the easier alternate passages indicated in the score.

Mr. Finckel's tone is not especially large, but it does have the suppleness and warmth ideally associated with his instrument. Unfortunately, however, the cello was somewhat lost in the cavernous dimensions of the Field House.

Particularly noteworthy was the fine horn playing throughout the work, which went far toward restoring the dignity lost in several embarrassing passages in the Beethoven.

Overall, except for the rapid tempo at which the work was taken, the soloist and orchestra combined to turn in the most gratifying performance of the evening. The audience, consisting mainly of adults, accorded Mr. Finckel the warm reception befitting his superb reading.

A study compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies shows that speed was responsible for 12,980 traffic deaths in 1960 — more than 43 percent of the total.

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"M is for the mush you used to feed me,
O for Oscar Brand whose songs you love;
T is for the termites in our cellar,
H is for hosannas from above.
E is for the ears that you have two of,
R is for my rear that you gave spanks;
Put them all together, they spell M-O-T-H-E-R,
And on May 8th we give you all our thanks!"

A group of students were singing this sentimental song in the back of The Vermont Book Shop, singing loud enough that one scarcely could hear the Louis Armstrong record being played in the booth. Dike Blair, the genial prop., was waiting on a girl who was sending a copy of Nevil Shute's "Trustee From the Toolroom" to her mother for Mother's Day, and he was trying to explain to her that there was no charge for gift-wrapping the book, but that there was a small charge for sending it.

"But, Mr. Blair, that green gift paper you use is so pretty, you should charge for it," the girl was saying, trying to avoid the smoke from Mr. Blair's pipe. "But when you mail things, all you have to do is to take them to the Post Office."

Mr. Blair looked annoyed. "We must pack them carefully, for we guarantee safe delivery of books and records, and insure them, and naturally there is a postage charge that we pay the Post Office. You'd be surprised at how much postage we pay, particularly before a holiday such as Mother's Day when the kids all are sending presents to their mothers. Saves them a lot of trouble because we do the gift-wrapping and mailing."

"But Mr. Blair," said the girl, blinking her long eyelashes, "Do many students want to spend the money to send a book to their mother?"

"Everyone loves his mother," said Mr. Blair, standing at attention and looking as though he was about to salute. "A boy's best friend is his mother . . . . or is it his dog? Well, even dogs love their mothers. Nothing pleases a mother more than to know she is remembered, and it takes only a minute to choose a book for her. We have attractive cook books, for example, for only $1.00, so it need not be an expensive gift. But sending a gift is important. I'm glad you're sending one, and we must remind other students. Well, thanks, and Happy Mother's Day!"

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Eight Celebrates 10th Year

(Continued from Page 1)

gan '61, second tenor, replaces last year's leader, David Hopkins '60, in the second slot. "Logan is the first member of the group ever to be taken in his junior year," stated Vonderahe.

A stepped-up schedule both on and off campus is slated for next year. "We are planning on a lot of appearances," Vonderahe explained. "With regard to Middlebury the emphasis will be on frequent appearances at fraternity parties in addition to our regular schedule of more formal programs." Also in the offing are plans for an engagement in Bermuda during the spring semester.

Barber Shop Harmony

When queried about preferences the group had for certain numbers, Vonderahe replied, "I think we like the old barber shop harmony the best of all. Other things may be more contemporary, but nothing is quite as much fun to do. It's because of all the close chords you can ring out. The guys get a kick out of it."

Vonderahe's own personal preference in singing is also barbershop. He is a member of SPEBQSA (Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America), Gloversville-Johnstown Chapter, which is rated sixth in the nation.

When he joined the Eight in his freshman year, Vonderahe's singing background was already quite extensive. Prior to a six months hitch in the army he was a member of the Worcester Academy Octet and while in the service he sang with the Fort Knox chapel quartet.

The best thing about this group," said Vonderahe, "is the fun you can have with it. It's a shared experience with seven other men who all enjoy singing and derive satisfaction from a job well done. At least we hope it is well done," he added. "That's for the audience to decide."

TRI-DELT ELECTS

Delta Delta Delta sorority elected officers for 1960-61 at their meeting Monday night. They are the following: Jane Alexander '61, president; Jane Cram '61, vice-president; Ann Jenkyns '61, recording secretary; Susan TenBroeck '62, treasurer; MacFarlane '62, social chairman; and Elizabeth Bly '62, pledge trainer.

YEAH, MAN: "Trummy" Young and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong liven things up during Friday's jazz concert.

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Doria's

"The Lady's Not For Burning"

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Sherb Merrill plays the GI

Martha Kilgore is the lady

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The Caucus

(Continued from Page 2)

parent bloc voting of Wisconsin's Catholics (30) percent in their primary contest. Kennedy's alienation of the United Mine Workers and his indecision on farm policy will also count against him in West Virginia.

Senator Kennedy has fought fiercely and handled himself admirably in the campaign so far. He is to be admired for his stand on church-state relations. Any fears about his favoring Catholicism should he be elected should be allayed in the mind of any intelligent voter. As to his qualifications for the office of the President, that is another matter entirely.

BIKES BIG

A legion of two-wheelers roll on the nation's college campuses, according to the Bicycle Institute of America. The Institute has just proclaimed May as Bike month.

A recent census of the bicycle population gave University of Florida 3200 bikes, Brigham Young University 850, Princeton 1000, University of Michigan 4500, Smith College 2000, Stanford 1000, and Vassar College 1100 bikes.

UA Objectives

(Continued from Page 1)

ed upon in the meeting next Wednesday.

Moving into new business, John Foran '61, treasurer, asked and received a May 25 deadline to be set on the $400 loan to the ROTC Guard. The social calendar committee was abolished and its duties returned to Dean Elizabeth Kelly to help speed the process of registering parties.

During open discussion Frinsko appointed groups to investigate the present controversy over the abolition of the 10:00 - 10':30 break and the possibility of a senior reading period before comprehensive examinations.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

IFC Favors Rushing At Semester Break

Members of the IFC this week approved major provisions of the plan offered to the Fraternity Evaluation Committee by officers of IFC. They differed in feeling that a part of the mid-semester break should be utilized for the rushing period. The officers had previously suggested using part of the spring vacation for rushing.

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?
Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?
Smart Gal

Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?
Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

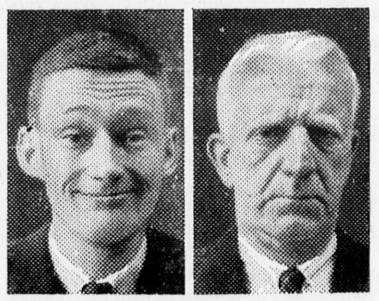
Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?
Dean

Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?
Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photograph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?
Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?
Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

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Track, Nine Upset Williams; Jones '63, Atkinson '60 Double Winners in 70-65 Victory

Flashing Spikes

LATE FLASH

Congratulations are not only in store for the track team for their once in a lifetime win over Williams, but also to the almost forgotten baseball team for their 4-0 shutout over Williams, on Monday of this week.

Sabe Streeter broke into the pitching ranks of Middlebury with an excellent performance, keeping the Ephmen in check the entire game. The local nine played both offense and defense equally well, committing only one defensive miscue.

The hitting was led by sophomore right fielder Andrew Ferrentino, who collected three base knocks. Freshman left fielder Ken Stone picked up two bingles. Wright Mooney and Barenborg also aided the cause at the plate.

Golf Loses At Amherst; Faxon Wins

By ROD FALBY

Facing a difficult task last Saturday at Amherst, Mass., the golf team, under Captain "Mike" Closson, was defeated for the first time in three years, 5-2. The well-practiced home squad, having recently returned from a southern trip during Spring vacation, was able to overcome all but Faxon, playing first position, and Geckle in the sixth place. This was the first match on the season's schedule for the linksmen and with the advent of warmer weather, more practice, and the opening of the links in Middlebury, greater things are to be expected.

Playing first man this year is Lenny Faxon, returning for his third year of collegiate golf. Faxon placed second in the New England inter-collegiate Golf tourney last year at Norwich, Connecticut, and has been a finalist in the Hearst National Junior Championships.

Four Veterans

Closson, the senior member of the club and captain, noted as a "long ball hitter," returns to his fourth year on the team, occupying second position. Ron Stubing, another three year man is vastly improved this year and George Geckle, the only lefty on the squad, also playing his third season, won his first match of the year at Amherst. Geckle, Stubing, Faxon, and Closson, the nucleus of the 1960 golf squad, are aided "when possible" by Ed Sommers, who is also holding down a position as Captain of the Middlebury Tennis Team.

"Zip" Vonderahe, a junior in the ranks and a newcomer to the team, is a "definite threat" for a permanent position on the squad. In addition to Vonderahe are three freshmen whose brilliant golfing promises some fine exhibitions in the coming few years. Dates Fryberger was termed by Captain Closson as the "most promising freshman" on the team. Next to him is Arnold Levinson, noted as the "most avid fan" of the sport. Levinson has been a letterman on the Belmont Hill Golf Team in Belmont, Mass. As a third freshman for the squad, Jay Auker poses a strong threat and equally strong capacity for a fine game, stemming from competitive golfing as a letterman on the Worcester Academy Golf Team.

Stickmen Split During Week

By ERIC HORSTING

In a game interspersed with showers, Middlebury's varsity lacrosse team trounced Worcester Polytechnic Institute this past Saturday by the score of 9-1. It was the Panther's first victory of the season and was obtained in their first encounter away from their home grounds. The Panthers' record now stands at one win and two losses, the team having absorbed defeat at the hands of MIT the Wednesday before.

Contrary to the happenings of their first two attempts, the Middlebury team played a superior offensive game and was on offense over ¾ of the game, as they exhibited excellent ball control. Norm Higgins and Jim Irwin led the scorers with three goals apiece, while co-captain Gordie Chader, Hank Tiffany, and Dick Dennison each contributed one tally apiece.

Almost Close Gap

Earlier in the week, an exciting fourth period saw Middlebury narrowly miss upsetting a fair MIT aggregation, as the Engineers managed to squeak by, winning by the score of 4-3. The field was still slightly muddy, as it had been the week before, and hampered the play to some extent. The Panthers showed a tremendous improvement over all in this game and seemed to possess much more desire to win than had been shown previously in the Dartmouth incident.

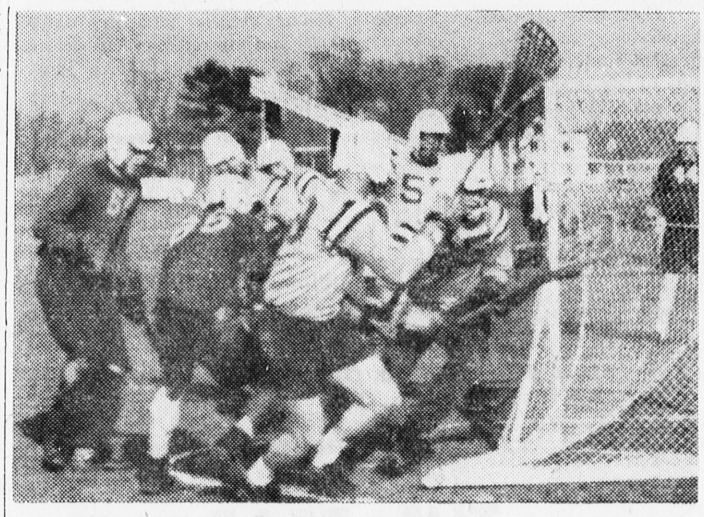
The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie, as Middlebury goalie Rick Rosbeck had six saves to the lone save of the MIT goalkeeper.

The second quarter was more profitable in the way of scoring as Bob Williams of MIT scored at 6:43, unassisted. About two minutes later, the Panthers came roaring back to tie the score on a pass play from Hank Tiffany to Norm Higgins, but just before the end of the half, the Engineers' Joe Skendarian hit unassisted, at 14:20, and so MIT led 2-1 at the half.

Play Lets Up

Lackadaisical play characterized the 15 minutes of the third period, as each side seemed to tire somewhat. MIT did manage to net one, however, at 13:04 by Nat Florian and thus led by 3-1 as the fourth period began.

At 7:30 of the fourth period Lou Munro took a pass from Hank Tiffany and converted it into a tally. However, at 13:15, MIT's Robinson scored the clincher, which then overshadowed Gordie Chader's beautiful over the back shot placed right in the middle of the MIT goal. The Panthers had several more shots at the nets, but were unable to come up with the score necessary to send the game into overtime.



MASS PASS . . . but goaler Rick Rosbeck escapes with ball as Co-captain Cornick raises stick to help and No. 57 Eric Green moves in also. Middlebury lost close one to M. I. T. this time but later defeated W. P. I. 9-1.

Tennis Plays Away Twice This Weekend; Spirit High

The 1960 Middlebury tennis team "swings" into action this weekend with the first matches away against two of the tougher teams on the ten game schedule. Williams will play host to the netman tomorrow afternoon and Saturday Coach Merriman's charges will journey to Middletown, Conn., to take on Wesleyan.

Williams should field a strong team against the Panthers because of its good depth from the first to the sixth singles spots. Last season, the Ephmen clobbered Middlebury 8-1, losing only a singles match, but this year a stronger Panther squad should make the match closer. The Wesleyan match should prove to be even more contested, though. Despite another 8-1 loss last season to the Cardinals, the Midd squad stands a better chance to gain revenge.

Sommers on Top

The tentative lineup for tomorrow's encounter has Captain Ed Sommers in the number one singles position. Sommers will have his hands full with the Williams number one returning veteran. Sophomore Corky Allen is slated to start at number two, with junior Art Wilkes following at the third spot. Allen and Wilkes varied between second and fifth singles last season and each had a winning record. Another veteran, Ike Krasts, will probably be in the fourth position and Al Scheaf, the only freshman on the team, will be at number five. Sophomore Pete Askin has broken into the starting lineup at sixth singles. In the three doubles matches, it will probably be Sommers and Allen leading off at number one with Wilkes and Askin, and Sherb Merrill and Harvey Gray tentatively scheduled for the second and third positions respectively. Against Wesleyan on Saturday there will probably be changes in an attempt to find the strongest lineup.

This week Coach Merriman announced that four more players in addition to the eight scheduled to play this weekend are being retained to round out the squad. Juniors Bob Leverant and Gene Sapadin, and sophomores Lee Pardee and George Pransky will be able to practice daily with the team and gain needed experience.

The first home match on the slate is against Union next Wednesday at 3:30.

Slow Down and Live

Midd Cops Eight Firsts; Trinity Next

By JOHN CARPENTER

The Middlebury track team traveled to Williamstown and defeated the Williams track team last Friday for the first time in 20 years by a score of 70-65. The weather was termed "generally fine and sunny" as Middlebury men took 8 firsts, 6 seconds, 8 thirds, and swept two events, the broad jump and the two mile. Williams failed to sweep any event but picked up firsts in the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yd. dashes, the high hurdles, high jump and the hammer.

100 YD. DASH — Henrion 10.1 (W); Hansen 10.6 (M); Noyes (M).

220-yd. DASH Henrion 22.7 (W); Hansen 22.9 (M); Kieffer (W).

440-yd. DASH — Kieffer 51.5 (W); Howard, R. 53.2 (M); Brown, R. (M).

880-yd. DASH — Allen 2:05 (W); Lee (W); Green, S. (M).

MILE — Green, s. 4:32 (M); Ryan (W); McNaul (W).

2 MILES — Roesler 10:58.6 (M); Woodard, C. (M) Jackson, S. (M).

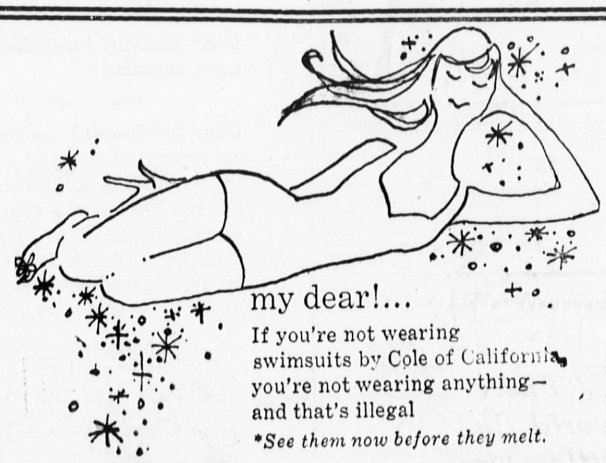
High Hurdles — Henrion 16.7 (W); Ward (W); Glashagel (M).

Low Hurdles — Glashagel 28.3 (M); Jones, B. 29.4 (M); Ward (W)

High Jump — Judd 5'9" (W); Crampton, Rubottom, Perry, J. 5'8" (M).

Pole Vault — Jones, B. 11'6" (M); Taylor 9'0" (W); Kieffer (W).

Broad Jump — Noyes 20'3" (M); Kozlowski 19'1½" (M); Rubottum 18'7" (M).



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BUSH LEAGUE

Hi Midd kids, this is Arthur Day Lee with his pre-season predictions. The boys finally took to the fields in droves last week and I could get a fair line on who would be putting on top flighters at the softball field this spring. These, then, are my predictions:

DU — They once again appear to have the horses. At first there appeared to be a few question marks at certain positions but the freshmen studs Stewart, Ross, and Pritchard can really pound that ball enough to help the old standbys Coy, Battelle, etc. to win a good share of their games.

SPE — Despite their practice game loss to ZP, the Siggie Poohs should do well. They are in my mind the best team on paper with such people as Gilwee, Butler, McNeil, Hubbard and their ace pitcher of last year, Phil Latreille. Their only fault is that they are not as organized as their next door neighbors and the boys behind the white pillars. Thus I can picture them losing their occasional game.

DKE has power plus. With Turner, Rand, Stritzler, Ferguson, Leng and company these boys will score many runs but with a few exceptions their defense seems leaky enough to lose two or three games. One thing to their favor? is that they aren't frequenting "The Mountain" as much as their alumni did in the past.

CP seems, if for no other reason than organization, to be able to slip into the number four spot over PKT and ATO. The Chipsies did well last year and have basically the same team back. Their mainstays are Durland, Cain, Wood, Caramella and (Chip) Thayer.

PKT is the most unbalanced team in the league with a top infield and, at the moment, the worst outfield. They could be rough if they eliminated such clubs as Nye, Speed merchant Stone and O'Brien from the outfield. As we said before, they will be led by the infield of Gately, Caruso, Schwartz and Fairbanks.

ATO may be picked too low. They could luck out and do better if they pull a few surprises from the freshmen. At the moment, though Hoyt, Childs, Connal and

(Continued on Page 8)

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"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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SPORTS in SHORTS

Last Sunday afternoon, the Women's Tennis Club was host to a group of tennis players from the University of Vermont. In the singles matches Jane Choate, '63, defeated Evie First 6-1,6-1; Karen Naess '62 defeated Barbara Schwab 6-1,6-4; Molly Dugan '60 defeated Eunice Apgar 6-0, and Anne Thornton '62 defeated Dru Love 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Liza Dunphy '62 and Sara Oakes '63 defeated Leslie van Raalte and Grace Waters 6-0, 7-5. In one set doubles competition, Dugan and Thornton defeated First and Schwab 8-6.

This weekend four students will travel to Bryn Mawr, Penna. to compete in the Middle States Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Championships. Taking part in the singles matches will be: Patricia Knox '60, Karen Naess '62, Molly Dugan '60, and Anne Thornton '62.

Bush League....

(Continued from Page 7)

Simpson don't appear to be able to carry the load despite their loyal rooters from the other side of the campus.

TC — believe it or not Knott, may pull a big surprise further away from the cellar than they are used to. The boys may get away from the Pine Room long enough to chalk up a few surprises. The reason is their enthusiastic freshman to go along with the likes of Rosser, Rapelle, Greene and Knott. Their promising Frosh squad is led by John Weekes, who may be the Rookie of the year.

KDR — The ranchers bubble may really burst here, for except for Braddock, Kauffman, Beckwith and Bonner they seem to be prepared for a finish typical of football. The only thing in their favor is that these same guys have been experiencing the sweet smell of success all winter and there is a chance they may have enough momentum to carry them as far as the first division, but this writer doubts it.

ZP again will have the most players down for their games. Their problem starts when they have to choose the ones to play. One thing in their favor is that they take the game seriously. This, if nothing else, should carry them past the lakadasical Slugs. Johnny Coombs will again lead his team. Dan Sokolowski, a Varsity sub of last year, should help some along with a few decent freshmen. Yet the league looks too good for them to move any higher.

ASP, like the Red Sox, will have to wait till next year and then some. They will be led by Cusimano, Clickner, Pokorny and Forester. Well that's it guys! I'll be leaving for my N. Y. office in case anyone cares to express disapproval at me and my predictions, but I guess all cyrstal ballers are in the same predicament. Adios.

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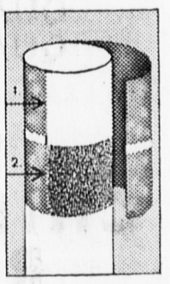

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